Weather Forecast
COLD

McGill Daily

Today's Saying
Meet me at the Mock Parliament Tonight—*Everybody.*

Vol. XIX., No. 44. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Unemployment Situation Shown To Labor Club

Mr. Forsey Outlined Types of Unemployment

SEVEN CLASSES

Executive Committee Elected. Lewis to Speak at Next Meeting

A most interesting and instructing talk on Unemployment was given by Mr. Eugene Forsey to the Labour Club last night at Strathcona Hall. Before commencing his address, Mr. Forsey paid a striking tribute to the Club. He stated that it was fortunate for students of McGill that such an organization existed here and that he was proud to accept associate membership in the club.

In his opening remarks Mr. Forsey said that unemployment fortunately was not acute in our country, and that Canada had escaped the terrible conditions which are prevalent in many parts of England and South Wales. However Canada was not an industrial Garden of Eden. She will have her problems in the future, problems arising out of the progress of rationalization, and we must be ready to cope with them. He believed that the probable industrial development in this country would follow the path of that in the United States and that we could learn something from that country.

E. FORSEY, M.A.

Mr. Forsey classified unemployment into seven divisions. These divisions were entirely his own and were for convenience and he wished to make it clear that any remedy he might suggest was his personal and private one and was not to be regarded as official. His seven types of unemployment are the small normal unemployment due to economic friction, unemployment due to overpopulation, unemployment arising from progress of trade cycles, unemployment due to industrial dislocation on a large scale, unemployment arising from rationalization, climatic or seasonal unemployment and unemployment due to immigration.

The speaker believed that the first type of unemployment would never be gotten rid of. It is unavoidable, but can be met by an adequate system of labour exchange, decasualisation and unemployment insurance. For unemployment due to overpopulation there is no satisfactory remedy but for that due to progress of trade cycles there are several, most important of which are the prevention of slumps and booms, reorganization of monetary systems, and the hastening of necessary public works in time of industrial depression.

Remedies suggested for unemployment due to industrial dislocation are protection, Empire Trade, development of export markets, subsidies and the organisation of a National

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Chess Draw Issued

Team Will Oppose St. James Club on Saturday

The third round of the Chess Club tournament takes place this afternoon at five o'clock. The results of todays games will be important, inasmuch as they will influence the executive on their choice of the team which will oppose the St. James Chess Club in the first City League fixture this Saturday evening.

The draw is as follows: Billette vs. Garmaise, Saunders vs. Wener, Aronovitch vs. Rudkin, Levitsky vs. Rivett, Alpert vs. Gold, while Pimenoff draws a bye.

The secretary asks that the results of the postponed games be reported to him at tonights meeting.

Women Students

Owing to the fact that the Freshman Play is being given on Thursday at 4.30 p.m., the General Meeting of the M.W.S.S. called for 4 p.m. on that afternoon has been changed to 3 p.m. All women students are asked to make particular notice of this.

Students Subscribe For New U. B. C. Gymnasium

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

The official opening of the new gymnasium was one of the happy events by which the U.B.C. students celebrated their annual Home Coming weekend.

Students are particularly proud of this addition to university property because it has been made possible almost entirely as a result of their own efforts. Les Brown, past president of Students' Council and one on the prime movers who worked for a gymnasium, briefly reviewed the story of the struggle which culminated in the formal opening of the new building last Saturday afternoon. Successive requests for a gymnasium from the government have failed before the students finally determined to build one for themselves. They then conceived the scheme of floating a $75,000 bond issue for that purpose. These bonds are to be retired in 15 years by an additional levy of $3 per student to the Alma Mater fees. Before the scheme could be carried out certain technical difficulties had to be cleared away, involving a trip to Victoria in order to secure legislation incorporating the Alma Mater Society as a legal body.

Lieut. Gov. Bruce, who officially opened the new gymnasium, congratulated the students for their enterprising ways and expressed the hope that they would continue to display the same initiative later on in the outside world. His Honor has donated $500 to be used for the purchasing of athletic equipment to furnish the building.

The Alumni is busy raising funds for its members to assist in buying more equipment and it has already contributed an advance check of $500 for that purpose.

President L. S. Klinck, Chancellor McKechnie and the Minister of Education addressed the meeting in the auditorium before going over to the gymnasium were tea was served.

The Chancellor was particularly pleased to note the progress of U.B.C. especially since he had heard that McGill, an old and well established university, was still without a gymnasium. He considered the part which the students had taken in the building of the gymnasium as another indication of the enterprising spirit of the West.

Saturday evening was the occasion of Theatre Night, an annual event by which the home coming graduates are entertained and given an opportunity to meet their hopeful successors. The show is similar to our Red and White Revue, except that it is not given such elaborate preparation. Each number is contributed by some individual class, faculty or society on the campus. Graduates are given the choice seats in the large auditorium where the performance takes place and freshies are usually not able to gain admittance because of the limited seating capacity.

The customary boisterous element gathered in the back gallery. Science men, furnished with red shirts and yells as loud, took possession of this coveted position last Saturday evening. With a leader of their own, they made themselves conspicious by rendering songs and yells some of which were directed against their traditional enemies, the Arts men. The latter remained mute, at which the exasperated Scientists exclaimed with one accord and with premeditated emphasis,

"Arts, Arts! What the—!!

Haven't you ever learned a yell?"

Presently the curtain rose with the letters ARTS printed conspicuously and neatly on the bottom. Evidently the Science men can read as well as fight, because they cheered this silent, but effective, reply of the dignified men of Arts.

The Aggies (Faculty of Agriculture) made their rather meek appearance in a small group, humlfy clad in the ruins of some discarded burlap sacks. Huddled together like a flock of sheep in their small corner, they made their presence felt by sending up a bleating appeal on behalf of Agriculture.

One of the interesting features of the evening was the reading of telegrams from parties of U.B.C.

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Portrait Seen In Dining Hall

Hung for Many Years in Convocation Hall

After resting for many years in Convocation Hall the portrait of Lord Strathcona, painted especially for the Hall by Robert Harris R.C.A., and which has hung at the back of the platform since 1900, has been moved and now hangs in the R.V.C. Dining Room. Most students of McGill are familiar with this portrait of the man who for a number of years was Chancellor of the University.

Many people can remember the occasions when Lord Strathcona sat on this platform at Convocations with his own portrait as a background. It was in Convocation Hall that he conferred degrees on the present King and Queen of England when they visited Canada as Duke add Duchess of York. One of his last public appearances was there, when he conferred degrees at Convocation a few months before his death.

Convocation Hall for a long time was the only place in the University which was large enough to accomodate any great number of people. Thus it was felt that the most appropriate place to hang the portrait was above the platform where it would be seen by many. Lately, the Hall, proving too small, has been used little accept as an examination room or as a gymnasium. In consideration of this fact the portrait has been brought down to the R.V.C. dining room where the resident students and many others see it daily.

Famous Pianist Here To-morrow

Nicolai Medtner, one of the foremost of living Russian composers and pianists, will make his first appearance in Montreal at Moyse Hall this evening.

His program of his own works will be:

1. Three hymns in praise of toil, Op. 49.
(a) Before work.
(b) At the anvil.
(c) After work.

2. Sonata Ballade, Op. 27. Allegretto; Introduction (Mesto); Finale (Allegro).

3. Five Fairy Tales, Op. 51. Dedicated to Cinderella and Simple Ivan.

4. Dancing Fairy Tale, Op. 48.

JUNIORS DEBATE ON EXECUTION

Doubt Justice of Loss of Charles 1's Head

"Resolved That The Execution of Charles I of England was Justified" will be the motion before the Arts '31 Debating Society in Room 70 of the Arts Building at three o'clock this afternoon. Eugene Beloved Joliat and G. King will uphold the resolution against the opposition of Meredith Rountree and Robert Picard.

"Charles conducted himself in such a foolish manner for so many years," said Eugene yesterday, "that he deserved to get it in the neck sometime." "Yet", put in Robert Picard, "He deserved a little more than the choice between a hot stake and a cold chop."

"We intend to put an end to a discussion", said King," to a problem which has vexed the world for hundreds of years."

Before the affirmative put an end to the discussion for all time, the floor of room 70 will be open to any member of Arts '31 while the judges make their decision.

Dean Carlisle Judges

Debate Results of Education at Diocesan College

"Resolved That Education Leads To Unhappiness" will be the subject of tonight's debate at 7.30 in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College. Marshall, winner of the Bovey Freshman Debating Shield will, with Metcalfe, uphold the affirmative, with Wolfe and Hewitt supporting the negative. Dean Carlisle will be one of the three judges.

Revue Contributors

All those intending to write skits or music for the Red and White Revue are reminded that their work must be handed in at the Union tuck shop or at Mr. Fletcher's office not later than Dec. 2. Prizes will be awarded for the best skit and for the best musical number. Anyone desiring any information in regard to writing music is asked to call John Arnold, Uptown 3641.

Earthquake In City Is Claimed By Montrealers

Dishes were observed to rattle and other indications of an earth tremor were noticed yesterday afternoon by several Montreal residents who claim to have felt the earth quake experienced in Nova Scotia.

McGill physicists stated that this could hardly be possible as Montreal is to far away from the centre of the disturbance for tremors to be easily observed. No records could be taken here as the city relies on the government observatory seismograph located in Ottawa, the University seismograph having ceased to operate satisfactory since the Mount Royal tunnel was opened. Trains passing through the tunnel, which goes almost directly under the observatory, caused enough tremors to put the machine out of commission.

Men Oppose New Plans For R.V.C.

Say Tendency is Toward Smaller Buildings

FOUR OPINIONS

Convenience in Dating Considered — Wants Confinement

The additional residential facilities being planned for Royal Victoria College are a much discussed topic on the campus. Although the final verdict will rest in the hands of the women, the co-eds feel that the opinion of the men students is of much value. Many of the distinguished students on the campus have been interviewed and some very good advice on the subject of a new wing at the R.V.C. is the result. The view taken by the men, however, seems for the most part to be a one-sided affair.

David Lloyd says: "As there are now three separate and distinct buildings to the R.V.C. one is quite capable of maintaining three separate and distinct women friends (always provided he has the money). Under a single institution building for the housing of co-eds one would find difficulty in doing this. Consequently I am in favour of creating several new separate annexes during every college year. One might even through in a half dozen in the summer months for good measure."

"To add another wing to the R.V.C.," says Phil Matthams, "would move its inmates one step further in the angelic host; from angels they would become semi-archangels, who have six wings.

"Recent tendencies in dormitories and colleges have been along the line not of bigger buildings but smaller ones, where the students may be able to get a better understanding with those who are their seniors. Personally I would favor a plan such as has recently been introduced in Harvard, that of the House System. There has been a beginning of this

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See Felty Paper Become Finished Congoleum Rugs

Fifteen Men Inspect Canal Bank Plant of Company

COMMERCE TOUR

First Steps of Process Performed at Port Neuf, Quebec

Congoleum, Canada, Limited, was the scene yesterday afternoon of another of the Commerce Industrial visits. The process of making linoleum floor covering was fully investigated from the entrance of the raw, felty paper to the final emergence of the finished product.

Fifteen men under the supervision of Prof. Villard made the trip to the firm's canal bank plant, where they were met by officials of the company and piloted over the various buildings.

The manufacture of Congoleum begins at Port Neuf, Quebec, where the soft felty paper which forms the base of the finished product is made from rags. This is shipped to Montreal in webs each of which are a thousand feet long and of varying lengths.

The first step in the production of Congoleum is the dipping in asphalt. This is accomplished by running the whole web through a bath of the same substance which is used in the paving of roads. For Congoleum, however, the asphalt is of a much better quality than that which is used on the roads.

From the dipping bath the web passes to a drying chamber where it is left to cool for several hours. From here it goes to a coating machine which puts two coats of red paint on one side of the web and a coat of buff on the other. Still in the web, the product passed to the printing machine where the design is stamped upon the buff side of the web. This printing machine is nearly two hun-

(Continued on page three)

Dentist's Study Group Formed

Dr. Cameron Stresses Aims and Work of Association

A meeting of the executive of the Montreal Dental Assistants Association was held Monday night. Dr. Geo. S. Cameron, the principal speaker for the evening, outlined what the aims of the society should be. A Study Group was formed to aid dental students.

The meeting was held in Dr. G. Franklin's office in the Medico-Dental Building. Various business was discussed.

The speaker for the evening Dr Geo. S. Cameron, Professor of Prosthetics McGill Dental Faculty outlined the aims of the association, and emphasized its work.

At Dr. Cameron's suggestion, a study club, to meet weekly, was formed for the purpose of enabling Dental Assistants to increase their professional knowledge and so allow them to be more useful to the dentists and the public at large.

It was decided to announce future plans at an early date.

Bill Chipman Plays At Jazz Tea To-morrow

Bill Chipman and his Orchestra will play at the Jazz Tea in the Union tomorrow at 5 o'clock. This will be the second tea of the season and a capacity crowd is expected in the Cafeteria where a special line of dainties will be served by Mr. Du Loup and his cohorts.

Bill was a performer at one of last year's syncopated beverage sippings so his talent will not be entirely unknown to the Union habitues. However on that occasion his merry band went under the name of "Fire-Flies", a title they seem to have discarded for this season's musical seances.

At any rate they have a well-balanced repertoire for tommorrow and should be well worth hearing-remember the curfew tolls at five bells.

Science Fails To Set Dance Date

Plumbers Hold Well Attended Meeting on Monday

DINNER PROPOSED

Prominent Engineer May be Asked to Speak at Society Banquet

Science at a meeting held Monday afternoon decided to hold its annual dance on either the 24th or 31st of January with the probability of the former date being ultimately chosen. The Windsor or the Mount Royal will be the scene of the festivities.

The meeting, the second of the session, was exceptionally well attended and commenced with the reading of the previous minutes. A short report on the football season was then given by the manager, G. Hulme. A suggestion to hold a Society luncheon or dinner with a prominent engineer as speaker was brought up, but discussion was postponed until the president could consult the faculty authorities on the subject.

Three dates were proposed for the holding of the Plumber's Ball, but the first, January 17th, was dropped on account of its proximity to the examinations. No decision could be reached between the 24th and 31st as the voting was equally divided for both nights. Last year the dance took place on the evening prior to Ash Wednesday, but, owing to the lateness of the holiday this year, this date was considered impracticable Likewise the Engineers could not decide between the Windsor and Mount Royal and so the place and time of the affair were left to be decided upon at the next meeting.

Government And Opposition Vie On Arts Steps

Both Sides Bid for Support in House of Commons

SESSION TONIGHT

Special Reservations Made for Women Students—All Plans Set

Amidst a milling throng of fully three hundred students, the beating of a drum, the yelling and cheering of supporters, the roar of a low flying airplane, the admiration of Dean MacKay and Sir Arthur Currie, the Rt. Hon. Lovell Carvehill Carroll, Prime Minister, addressed the students of the University yesterday at noon on the stairs of the Arts Building in an open air meeting, the wind-up of the campaign before the session tonight in the Ballroom of the Union, when the Government will introduce the bill "That the Women's place is in the Home."

Students and co-eds were pushing each other in order to obtain vantage points from which they could hear the words of the speakers. They spread all over the stairs, and overflowed onto the roads and walks. The Prime Minister was carried through this crowd onto the platform on the shoulders of his admirers.

Radical Changes.

At the beginning of his speech, the premier used a small megaphone, but the size of the audience soon necessitated the use of a giant one. The prime minister outlined the platform of his party, and many of his proposals were considered radical in spirit.

Many of the changes were welcomed by the audience with enthusiastic cheers, while some met with organized boos from the benchmen of the Opposition leader.

Some of the things which the premier considered were for the improvement of existing conditions, while many were entirely new in their purpose, such as bestowing the

(Continued on page four)

Annual Debate In Moyse Hall

Second R.V.C. Team Goes to MacMaster University

The Annual Women's Intercollegiate Debate is taking place on Monday, November 25th, at eight o'clock, in Moyse Hall. The subject being debated is "Resolved That The Undergraduate Derives Greater Educational Value From The Extra Curricular, Than From The Curricular, Activities Of University Life."

Miss Vera Shlakman '29 and Miss Rose Zahalan '32 are upholding the affirmative side of the argument against a visiting team from Toronto University. McGill's other team, upholding the negative side, consists of Miss Alice Calder and Miss Doreen Harvey-Jellie, and is going to McMaster University, Toronto.

The executive have been very fortunate in obtaining as judges Miss Isabel E. Brittain, Rev. Canon A. E. Gower-Rees, and Mr. A. R. McMaster, K.C.

Tickets for the debate are on sale for twenty-five cents, and are obtainable from any of the class representatives on the Delta Sigma Society, Miss Woodland, and Bill Gentleman.

HOTEL LECTURE

Tomorrow evening Professor Paul F. McGillagh of the Department of Classics at McGill will address the Professional and Business Womens Club of Montreal at the Queens Hotel.

Far-off Centre Sends Approval Of Platform

Sintalu'a, Saskatchewan, Nov. 19, 1929. (all rights reserved)—Meeting around their Quebec pocle here tonight, the citizens of this town, after deciding the spitting championship, declared themselves unanimously in favour of the platform of the Government as expressed by the Prime Minister before students at Montreal. The following wire was received at the headquarters:

We, the citizens of Sinlaluta are in favour of the following policies of the Government:

1—Abolition of compulsory lectures and lecturers.

2—Abolition of shaving and cosmetics.

3—Dress reform for men.

4—More oral and less written examinations.

5—Prevention of cow-grazing and perambulator parading on the campus.

6—Conversion of R.V.C. into a road-house.

Platform Approved

Hon. L. C. Carroll, as seen in action yesterday.

7—No lectures to take place unless a quorum is present.

8—Red and White Revue to be held in the Biological Building.

9—Rejuvenation operation on A. G. Nairn, oldest living undergraduate in Experimental Farm.

10—His Majesty's C.O.T.C. to ride side-saddle, Women after the recent decision of the Privy Council, are to be admitted as the old targets have been destroyed.

11—To tax horsepower developed by McGill cadstand.

12—To honour oldest cabman with L.L.D. degree.

13—Commission to investigate ways and means of increasing size of pipe-line between Pig & Whistle and the Law Faculty.

14—Dating tax of 5% on amounts over a dollar spent on dates on weekdays and 10% on Saturdays and Sundays.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00—Arts '32 Class Picture
5.00—R.V.C. '33 Hygiene
R.V.C. Basketball
Chess Club
5.30—Junior Prom Meeting
6.00—Arts '30 Basketball
7.15—Banjo Club

Tomorrow
3.00—M.W.S.S. Meeting
5.00—Band Practice
6.00—Sc. '32 Basketball
8.15—Political Economy Club

Friday
4.00—English Lit. Society

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929.

WE DEBATE

DURING the last few years we have made some strides in the manner of our debating. But there is still some criticism among the debaters themselves and among those whose chief business it is to criticize. We have moved from the ponderous, well prepared, buried-in-the-library, full of detail and fact type of debate to the more scintillating witty battle of words.

Whenever a British team comes to Canada, and, by sheer force of wit and brilliant repartee, makes our better prepared speakers appear quite outclassed, the critics ask impatiently "Why cannot we produce speakers equal to these British students—we have the material ?" And we shrug our shoulders and remark how strange it is that solid, well-prepared, impregnable arguments are often of no avail against mere cleverness and quick thinking.

Now we have chosen topics which encourage speeches savouring of wit rather than ponderous erudition, and which will produce a battle of wits rather than a long series of heavy, and to most people, boring arguments.

It was an excellent move on the part of the N.F.C.U.S. to send a Canadian team over to England last fall. We may not have learned much but this we did learn that even the most heavy subject can be made as light and appreciative as any other while the presumable foolish one can bring to its aid sound arguments as well as tom foolery. We have heard some creditable reports from the Universities in the provinces of England with regard to the team and the two older universities had nothing horrid to say about them.

INSPIRATION AND NECESSITY

"FILLER EDITORIALS" say the critics of the Daily, and even some recognised authorities, "should not be written." But with this statement there are some grounds for disagreement. Hold on a minute though, Reader, this is not a filler editorial justifying filler editorials, but a deep discussion as to whether literature which has been written on schedule, or under any other form of compulsion, are at all justified in their existence.

The average student answers "No". That is he does when the time when essays are due comes round. "We should be allowed to wait for an inspiration. I don't think I can hand mine in this week, Sir." "If you wait for an inspiration, I'm afraid you'll wait forever," replies the staff. "Tomorrow morning". The result is an all-night session for the student, and a reasonable essay in the morning.

Think again of Kipling working on a paper in India; seeing a huge blank space in lay-out, and filling it with one of that collection Plain Tales from the Hills". And Thackeray, scribbling away with the printer's devil sleeping on the bench outside the door; occasionally a dead character would be revived by accident in the rush, but nevertheless, the huge Victorian penned some of the greatest English prose under this system.

In making a judgment on this question, we should consider the difference of individuals. Most of the world, probably ourselves included, are of Thackeray's temperament; unable to get our noses down to the grindstone unless it's shoved there at the last moment. We wait endless time for our inspiration, and when we get it either we do not realise that we have it, or else idly do act upon it.

And so that we may not lose some of the world's great literature in the future, let us justify partly forced writing, and writing on schedule.

FLATTERERS

FLATTERY in a sincere form is rare. Flatterers as a rule have little good intent behind their actions, but seek rather to overpraise and gratify the vanity of those upon whom they turn their attention. The flattered, too, seldom derive real benefit from enchancing comments and remarks made to them, but feel rather honoured, gratified or pleased with themselves.

Man is a peculiar creature. He is always open, indeed often willing, to be fooled and hoodwinked, yet he does not like to feel that others know that he realises the deception. One of the easiest ways to acquire anothers goodwill and support is to flatter his vanity. Everyone is prone, in one form or another, to stoop to this, although many to not realise or appreciate what they are doing. Similarly it is sometimes difficult to observe when the same art is being practiced on oneself. Even when one realises what is happening, one hesitates or refuses to make the discovery for vain reasons. It is easier and far more pleasant to banish the lurking suspicion or certaintity that one is being hoodwinked and continue to accept compliments and flattering remarks at their face value.

There is no man more easily deceived than he who prides himself on his immunity from flattery. Some college students can be placed in this class, those, who with little more than the terminology of the subject, desire to be thought more learned than they really are, and thus expose themselves to flattery in its most acute form. Unconsciously they become the taught instead of the teachers, the led instead of the leaders.

The BOOK SHELF

Sun Yatsen Became Saint To Head The Chinese People In A Struggle For Freedom

THE LEGACY OF SUN YATSEN by George Amann Translated by Frederick Phillip Grove, Louis Carrier and Co. Montreal. $3.75 pp 300.

P. M.

To many the Chinese Nationalist War of 1925-7 was a sudden outburst instigated by the noisome schemings of the Soviet Regime in Russia. True Russia played a great part in the organising of the Kou Mintang, or People's Party, but they were called in because help had been denied by the European countries, they being unfavorable to any change in China that would weaken their policy of "peaceful economic penetration."

Sun Yatsen had, since his graduation from Medical College in 1892, been inspired with the ardour that China should develope herself, along lines which were strictly Chinese. His teachings became the soul inspiring hope of the Chinese and he worked along lines which became unfavorable to the Manchu Dynasty. This necessitated his exile from the country for some years, during which time he was in active contact with those groups of Chinese who were to be found in other parts of the world.

A consciousness was aroused and one of the stepping stones toward that realisation of the fuller developement of China was the setting up of the Republic in 1911. Sun Yatsen was actually President for some while, but resigned in favor of another so that he might give more time to the work of developing China economically. But his successor as President was not as inspired with ideals as Sun Yatsen, this is a mistake of most idealists, and he used his power for personal glory and militaristic power. Again Sun Yatsen had to leave the country a price upon his head but around 1923 he returned to China and began upon the Republic around Canton which was later to spread and reach the climax of 1925-7. But Sun Yatsen was not to see the outcome of his ideals put into force, for he died in March of 1925.

Many have wondered why it was that when the Chinese were crying out against the foreign devils and all the merchandise which they brought into China, that Germany was able to obtain such favorable treatment. Although no definite statement is made with regard to this fact we would suggest that it was the outcome of Gustav Amann who all the while stood by Sun Yatsen as his friend and personal advisor.

The place which he filled with regard to Sun Yatsen he continued and shared with his heirs, first their struggles, the days of success and happiness, and then the days of doubt and downfall—faithfully standing by them, advising, acting, helping, cooperating without looking for advantage or fearing injury.

With a rich material of fact and pictures he states in his book the inner motives and forces at work in the outward happenings, speaking from his exact knowledge of the men and the events, before the facts—as Jan Hamilton said of the truth of immediate impressions gained on the battlefields of the Manchurian war—have slipped on their official cloaks.

The book has been translated from the German by Frederick Philip Grove who, even though not in favour with the views expounded in the book, advocated its publishing because it is striking and Novel. Quite apart from the historical value, he says, it presents a struggle which is quite symbolic of the Promethean nature of man.

If Sun Yatsen bequeathed a legacy then, what was it? To understand the viewpoint which he took one must first go into the back gound of the Chinese people, for he was essentially a Chinese who was activated by nationalist desire for a better China. All schools even the middle schools have as their texbook the teachings of Confucius. Into these classics the students poured their very soul and over these classics they poured ry the hour. Essentially an ethical code the Chinese absorbed the teachings of Confucius to their very heart so that they lived them to the utmost. Everyone knows of the implicit honesty of even the poorest Chinese, and coolies as porters may be trusted to ensure the safety of their loads over distances totalling hundreds of miles.

While not dealing directly with the question of social legislature, Confucious named three major axioms for the government of a country:

To see to it that there is enough food for the whole people.

To see to it that there is a good army.

To see to it that the people put its trust in the rulers.

A disciple asked him which of these maxims could best be spared. "Disband the army," said the reply:" and next, dispense with the provision of food. Old people, it is true, will die of hunger; but without the confidence of the people in its rulers there can be no government of any kind."

Sun Yatsen filled the role of being the man in whom the people could put their trust. By his exile, by his teachings and their import to the land-bereft people, he became a saint in the eyes of the people. Just as Lenin has become a saint to those who followed him in Russia, and who now queue up to visit his shrine, because he brought them the good news and suffered for and with the people, as did the Nazarene of old, so the Chinese revered Sun Yatsen as a saint adhering to him in the times of adversity, putting implicit faith in him as their ruler and leader, and now make pilgrimages to his tree-surrounded shrine.

But, you say, Sun Yatsen was a Christian. True, he was, and upon his deathbed he still avowed his allegiance to his confession of faith in that cause. His was the great mastermind which could interpret the good both in Confucianism and Christianity, an attitude which will prove to be the salvation of China. He had faith in Christianity but not that shown by the Christian Imperialitic Powers of the West. His faith was in the uplift of the Chinese people and not their being trodden down.

Thus it was that he formed his three maxims too. They were:

Of livelihood; that the four necessities of live and the freedom of movement should be the common object of the people.

Of the power of the people to rule; that the government must educate the people to take office.

Of the tasks of the government; that the weak be protected, foreigners be not allowed to encroach and hold unjust treaties, and the restoring of China to an equality with other nations.

This was the legacy of Sun Yatsen. In this he had faith. In this the Chinese people had faith. This was the faith that could remove mountains.

Edna Millay's Little Sister Gets Peeved

"AGAINST THE WALL" by Kathleen Millay. Macauley Co. $2.50. 442 pages.

(P. Hunt)

Rebecca Brewster's father stipulated at his death that what little money he left should be used to pay his son's college expenses. Hence, Rebecca, though intellectually better equipped than her brother for a university career, was forced to begin earning her living when she left school. As cashier in a butcher's store in her small home town she was regarded as a "good" girl but peculiar, owing to her attitude toward the existing conventions. Through the interest of a sympathetic elderly friend, she was enabled, after studying by herself through the winter, to sit for the scholarship examination at Matthew college, the best known and most exclusive college in the States. She gained a scholarship and entered Matthew to the great indignation of her brother who considered her a "mere" female and also of her friend Sandy who thought she had far better marry him.

A study of this college handbook and various interviews with the faculty show Rebecca that Matthew is not the peaceful haven of her dreams where, in a sympathetic intellectual atmosphere she could study in her own way and browse among the books in that wonderful library. No! Firstly she learnt that if she wished to be treated as an ordinary student she must not let it be known that she was on a scholarship and hence any steps to argument her small allowance were very difficult. Her schedule of work as drawn up by her warden (was it a prison?) and the fact that first years had room-mates, resulted in her never having time alone for that sort of study and recollection for which she longed. Life was one mad, hectic rush, governed by bells, bells, bells! "Matthew" was emphasized at every point, and the students "unconscious-

(Continued on page four)

A POET IS DISSECTED

"ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN, CANADIAN POET OF NATURE", Carl Y. Conner Ph.D. Louis Carrier & Co.

It is strange that some ingenious person has not yet compiled a chart proving that the only true test of literary excellence is the length of time required for recognition. Surely somewhere in one of those amazing little backwoods colleges that come up for their monthly dousing in the American Mercury there is someone, in whom the true light burns, that would undertake such a task. The perfect theorist—one who cheerfully hammers all exceptions, no matter how glaring, into line with his theory—should have little difficulty with it. He might go somewhat like this: Blake, fifty years; Milton, 150; Stirner, 60; Poe, 50; and so on.

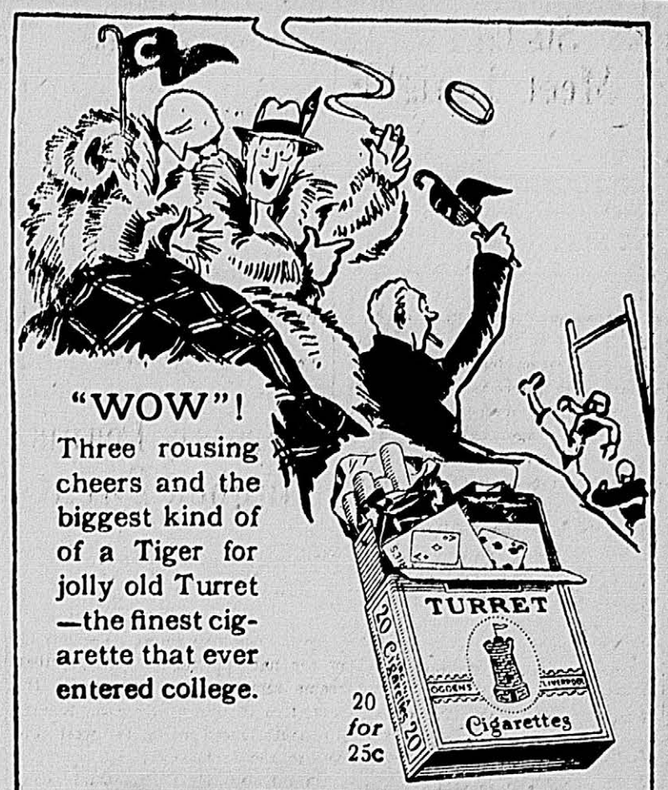
None of these, it will be noted, are Canadians. In Canada we are more civilized. We only wait two or three years after a writer's death before the first threnodies or "critical appreciations" appear. Our mediocrities, of course, we hasten to crown at their debut.

Lampman was more fortunate than most poets. He was only one year dead when a memorial edition of his works was brought out. He was in many ways a pitiable figure — one whose restless spirit was in continuous rebellion at the restrictions imposed by his delicate body, and who finally drove it to death. He was timid and cursed his timidity, for it held him to a sheltered obscurity which chaffed unceasingly upon his ambition. He was an artist and wanted recognition, but got none. So he labored on, unknown, as a clerk in the government service at Ottawa. He is to us now a delicate, mist-enshrouded figure, but in the high, smooth forehead and melancholy eyes, which at times would gleam with laughter, there lurks the spirit of a man thwarted and hurt by a world too primitive for him.

We should like to think that such a man was a great poet, but we must admit that he was not. At best he was a very minor poet. There is a certain lyrical appeal in him and a nebulous music that charm, but his limitations are at all times obvious. He lacks fire. His images are feeble and conventional, his technique pseudo-Victorian. He is really little more than a refined echo.

This study of Lampman by Carl

(Continued on page four)



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2.—R. Henwood & C. Parish
3.—W. McConnell.
4.—D. Denny.

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2.—A. Johnson.
3.—Hazel Howard & Helen Thompson.
4.—Reta Macdonald.

LAW.—G. V. V. Nicholls.

ARCH.—R. Eve.

Arts '30 Cagers Meet Tonight

First Practice to be Held in High Gym at 6.00

COACHING BOARD

The Arts '30 basketball squad will hold its first practice of the season to-night at 6.00 in the Montreal High Gym in preparation for their coming invasion in the Interclass league.

It will be remembered that this class won the cage title in their freshmen and Sophomore years, but their junior campaign was not quite so successful although their basketeers stood high in the final standing. An honorary board of coaches has been appointed, and manager Ted Levine has been scouting around for valuable additions to this year's squad with the announcement of several new finds, but definite contrast arrangements have not yet been concluded. Besides Al Watt and Howard Ross, mainstays of former Arts '30 hoop squads, the following first string men will most likely put in appearance, Fred Urquhart, Doc McMaster, Gordon Addie, and Fritz Friedman, formerly of Montreal High. Lionel L. Rubin, a three-letter man at Strathcona Academy in his prep-school days has also signified his intention of turning out. S. Elbrin and Bernie Lande, who came to Arts '30 with enviable athletic reputations from Westmount High, will also be on hand to bolster the squad that has been weakened through graduation.

Bob Calhoun, chief mogul of the coaching board, stated in a late interview last night that the following three men would also be on hand for to-night's secret practice. Si Klein, a mainstay on the McGill "A" Cricket Club last summer has given up social activities after considerable persuasion in order to aid the cause of the Arts '30 cagemen and will be on deck. Al Mitashefsky and Martie Perlmutter are the other two men who were signed by Calhoun.

Tim Martin, sports critic, and A. M. Klein, orator, both members of the coaching staff, will deliver spirited talks to the boys before they go on the floor, in order to instill a fighting inspiration to their manly souls. All in all as we go to press, chances look bright for this year's team, and the class rooting section, led by Max Ford, have promised to attend every game to render their moral support. A future banquet will be held sometime by the class at which the various members of the squad will be feted, and also to submit a statement to the Carnegie Foundation to the effect that none of the players are subsidized.

All members are urged to bring their own equipment till the class treasurer can be prevailed upon to 'Shell out' for uniforms.

Unemployment Situation Shown To Labor Club

(Continued from page one)

Labour Corporation composed of men who were unemployed and who would be set to work on a series of national schemes such as slum clearance, railway development, coal industry reorganisation, and so on. Mr. Forsey rather favored the last remedy but was indifferent to the others, being especially hostile to Empire trade. He also believed that unemployment resulting from rationalisation is the type which requires reorganisation of the social orders and could be remedied by a large redistribution of the wealth of the community and by social control of production.

Climatic or seasonal unemployment is a type prevalent in Canada, and there is room for much work on this subject of unployment. Of the last type of unemployment, that due to immigration, Mr. Forsey stated that all that could be done was to bring in immigrants in sufficiently small numbers so as to prevent economic digestion.

Mr. Forsey concluded by saying that his speech had of necessity been rather brief and sketchy, but that unemployment was an enormous subject; and that if he had contributed anything towards helping free and unbiassed thought on this subject on the part of the students, he was well satisfied.

Officers elected for the year were President: Carl Bergithon; Vice-President: David Lewis and Miss Helga Tait. It was also announced that David Lewis would deliver a paper at the next meeting of the club on Dec. 3.

Irate Theater-Goer. Usher, usher, dammit, I can't find anything about the play in this program.

Condescending Usher: Sorry, sir but we had to make room for two new ads. —Stanford Chaparral.

"I ask you, what was Little Red Riding Hood walking through the woods for, anyhow?"—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Villain: I shall tie you upon this log, and yonder whirling disc will cut you in two, my proud beauty, unless you do as I desire!

Heroine: Oh, that's an old saw!—Pitt Panther.

R.V.C. Basketball

Will the following please turn out for practice today at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Hall, Janet Clouston, J. Dawson, S. Hay, F. H. Jones, M. Lynch, H. Thompson, H. Smart, W. Chisholm, B. Goulding, D. Harvie-Jellie, M. Allen, E. Tamarin, D. J. Ross, M. Dodds, M. Peden, J. Campbell, M. Doull, M. Burris, J. Baillie, E. Carter, B. Oraick, M. Stockton, E. Fairbairn, B. Ferneyhough, J. Oswald.

Unbeaten Teams Number Twenty

Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Notre Dame Among Leaders

New York, November 18.—Only 20 of the nation's hundreds of football teams remain undefeated, six in the east, five in the middle west, four in the south, three in the far west, and two in the southwest.

Ohio University of the Ohio conference was showing the way in scoring for this select group, with 273 points in eight games, all of which it won. Tennessee was second with 270; Tulane third with 258; Pittsburgh fourth with 257 and Texas Christian fifth with 208.

Although a full score has yet to meet defeat, only 11 have escaped a tie. The five scoring leaders and Western Maryland, Purdue, Notre Dame, Utah, Spring Hill and Stetson alone have won every game played.

St. Mary's, of California, has the best defensive record in the country, not one enemy marker having been scored against it.

Undefeated teams are:

Team	Won	Tied	Pts.	Op.
Ohio University	8	0	273	7
Tennessee	8	0	270	3
Tulane	8	0	258	5
Pittsburgh	8	0	257	36
Texas Christian	8	0	208	9
Western Maryland	8	0	154	19
Purdue	7	0	155	44
Notre Dame	7	0	112	32
Utah	6	0	183	16
Spring Hill	5	0	121	18
Stetson	5	0	97	19
Davis and Elkins	8	1	174	31
California	7	1	149	37
Duquesne	7	1	135	40
Detroit	6	1	153	19
Baldwin-Wallace	6	1	120	13
St. Mary's, Calif.	6	1	113	0
Rider	5	1	116	12
Fordham	6	2	162	19
Southern Methodist	5	3	131	29

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

Tomorrow afternoon the aggregations of Arts-Commerce and Medicine will meet in a death struggle on the Campus for the interfaculty championship and the winner will go to St. Anne on Saturday to meet the McDonald College team.

This game should be very good as both teams are quite anxious to collar the championship. At present the Doctors are one point behind McGill College so that they will have to score a win in order to come out on top. On the other hand, either a win or a draw will clinch Art's position at the top of the league, and they will therefore be playing a more defensive game. On paper both teams are about equally strong. Both include several first string men while several of the others belong to the Reserves.

The Doctors are lucky in having the first team goaler, Fitzgerald playing on their side, but Carter, in the Arts goal is not to be despised. On the defense, they are fairly well matched, whilst on the forward line, both Meds and Arts — Commerce teams count three first string men.

The following players should be on hand:

Medicine: Fitzgerald, Reece, Sparks, Peters, Browning, McEwen, Mollot, Randazzo, Violette, Sinclair, Tuttil.

Arts-Commerce: Carter, Henry, Johnson, Linton, Calder, Owen, Wattin, Smart, Harkness, Janikin, Watson, Crabtree, Estall, Minnion, Swarzbard, Barclay.

Men Oppose New Plans For R.V.C.

(Continued from page one)

with regard to the R.V.C., for it has now two complete annexes, and a third would make the system more complete and give a distinct fillip to the idea of consolidating enterprise and spirit among students."

George Nicholls, Law I, proposes more radical changes: "We would respectfully submit that the R.V.C., with its new and visionary annexes, should be jacked up, put on rollers, and wheeled into the neighborhood of Atwater St.—we find them, especially the new annexes, rather difficult of access from our present place of abode. We would also suggest that the new buildings be plentifully equipped with fire-escapes to further facilitate this access."

In conclusion Alastair Watt declares that, "All co-eds at McGill should be confined in one large building called The Royal Victorian College."

Junior Hockey Opens Saturday

Redmen Play Camp Orelda — Schedule Announced

The season of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association is scheduled to start on Saturday afternoon and will continue until February 22. There will be two matches played each Saturday the other two clubs in the league drawing a bye each week.

The schedule of games:—

November 23.—Loyola vs. St. Gabriels; McGill vs. Camp Orelda; bye M.A.A.A. and Victorias.

November 30.—Victorias vs. McGill; M.A.A.A. vs. Loyola; bye Camp Orelda and St. Cabriels.

December 7.—Loyola vs. Camp Orelda; St. Gabriels vs. McGill; bye M.A.A.A. and Victorias.

December 14.—McGill vs. M.A.A.A. Victorias vs. Loyola; bye Camp Orelda and St. Gabriels.

December 21.—Victorias vs. Camp Orelda; St. Gabriels vs. M.A.A.A. by McGill; and Loyola.

December 28.—Camp Orelda vs. St. Gabriels; M.A.A.A. vs. Victorias; bye McGill and Loyola.

January 4.—Camp Orelda vs. M.A.A.A.; Victorias vs. St. Gabriels; bye McGill and Loyola.

January 11.—McGill vs. Victorias; M.A.A.A. vs. Loyola; bye Camp Orelda and St. Gabriels.

January 18.—Camp Orelda vs. Loyola; M.A.A.A. vs. St. Gabriels; bye McGill and Victorias.

January 25.—Loyola vs. McGill; Camp Orelda vs. Victorias; bye M.A.A.A. and St. Gabriels.

February 1.—Victorias vs. M.A.A.A. St. Gabriels vs. Camp Orelda; bye McGill and Loyola.

February 8.—McGill vs. St. Gabriels; Loyola vs. Victorias; bye Camp Orelda and M.A.A.A.

February 15.—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill; St. Gabriels vs. Loyola; bye Victorias and Camp Orelda.

February 18.—St. Gabriels vs. Victorias; Camp Orelda vs. McGill; bye Loyola and M.A.A.A.

February 22.—M.A.A.A. vs. Camp Orelda; McGill vs. Loyola; bye St. Gabriels and Victorias.

Amaron President

Cage Schedule Announced for Intercollegiate Seniors

Kingston, November 19.—At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Basketball Association, Rev. E. C. Amaron, Montreal, was elected honorary president; Percy Miller, Toronto, and A. Bannon were appointed referees for the season. It was decided to allow each team to carry nine men this year, instead of eight. The schedule:

Western at McGill, January 24.
Western at Queen's, January 25.
Varsity at Western, February 1.
Queen's at McGill, February 1.
McGill at Varsity, February 7.
McGill at Western, February 8.
Varsity at Queen's, February 14.
Varsity at McGill, February 15.
Western at Varsity, February 22.
McGill at Queen's, February 22.
Queen's at Varsity, February 28.
Queen's at Varsity, March 1.

Students Subscribe For New U. B. C. Gymnasium

(Continued from page one)

grads being in different part of the world. Among these was a telegram from Montreal in which was mentioned the name of Allen Campbell, U.B.C. exchange student at McGill.

Among other events of the Home Coming Program were an English rugby and a Canadian rugby game.

The mid year examinations begin here early in December. A crowded library and studious faces indicate that many are beginning to worry about Xmas graduations, which are handed out rather freely at U.B.C., especially among freshmen.

Yours sincerely,
Fred V. Stone

College Comment

LOAFING—AN ART

"I believe that every man should know how to loaf," says President Hibben of Princeton.

Despite the general consensus of opinion, pure and unadulterated loafing is seldom come across in colleges and universities. The thinking apparatus, even a collegiate one, is seldom registering zero. The student's life is so crowded with exacting assignments that he has very little opportunity for absolute mental sluggishness.

Most of the young men and women here has a certain sense of responsibility for the duties set to them and are loathe to lay down a book until they are satisfied with their work in it.

It would be well for the institutions of higher learning were they to evolve a system whereby study weariness could be broken without also breaking into the idividual conscience.

—Oklahoma Daily.

Tigers And Tricolor Train Hard For Saturday's Classic

Queen's Confident They Can Tame Visiting Champions — Carter to Play — 800 Make Trip From Hamilton

Hamilton, November 19.—With proper regard for the strength of Queen's, Tigers have buckled down to serious training in preparation for their Eastern Canada final with the Tricolor at Kingston Saturday, and, following the first workout of the week at the H.A.A.A. grounds last night, the team was out in force tonight. Two players, Gibb and Timmis were absent, but the latter is suffering from a heavy cold, while Gibb was prevented from being present by his duties.

The Bengals spent two hours on the gridiron tonight, brushing up on interference and plays from scrimmage, and every man on the squad was pronounced fit by Coach Rodden at the conclusion of the workout.

Despite this, however, the team work out again tomorrow and Thursday, and daylight practices will be the vogue from now on.

Coach Rodden feels that the backs and outside wings can accomplish so much more when working by daylight, that he has made a special effort to have the players concerned on the job, and now the results are beginning to show.

The Jungle Kings realize they must eliminate all loose play if they can hope to defeat Queen's, for reports have it that the Presbyterians have scored points in almost every game this season due to the generosity of their opponents. Tigers aim to make the Tricolor win every point, and if they cut out the fumbles they will be much farther ahead.

The enthusiastic fans here are much concerned over reservations for the game at the Limestone City, and already one special train is assured. Secretary J. D. Chilman, of Tigers, secured 600 seats in the main stand at Richardson Stadium, when he went down to discuss details of the game, and this allotment is accounted for now. There is a possibility, in fact, that two special trains will be run, and, in addition to the team, several dozen prominent supporters of the team will leave on Friday night.

Tigers are confident they can defeat the Collegians, but they are taking nothing for granted, and from now until Thursday evening the key note of their workouts will be labor.

Kingston, November 19.—Queen's championship team held their first practice today since capturing the senior title last Saturday, when Coach Harry Batstone led his squad onto the gridiron at the Richardson stadium, and drilled them for more than an hour. All the players were on the field, except Howard Carter, who suffered an injured ankle Saturday and remained on the sidelines.

Carter was forced to retire from the game in the second quarter and though he returned to the field, he had a badly battered left ankle and on Sunday he could scarcely walk. Medical examination disclosed a severe strain, but Carter said today the ankle is coming along nicely and that he will be ready for Saturday's game with Hamilton Tigers for the Eastern Canada rugby championship. "Burp" Stewart, who had his shoulder injured and had to retire from the game, was not expected out today, but he showed up large as life and apparently as fit as ever.

There was no scrimmage work given the team, but Coach Batstone inaugurated a new defensive system, which it is hoped will stop the steam roller tactics of the Tigers.

It is felt that as good a kicker as "Huck" Welch is, he cannot overshadow Carter and if the Tricolor play against Tigers as they did in the 'Varsity game the Big Four champions are in for a big surprise.

In their first practice today as champions, Queen's were more jubilant than at any previous time. Every player was cavorting about the field like a two-year-old, with Stuart impersonating Albie Booth of Yale. The Tricolor are not over-confident, neither are they cocky, yet they were preparing for eventualities in their few minutes practicing of the onside pass which is used by the westerners.

While the crowd at the game will not be as large as at the 'Varsity game it is probable that at least 5,000 will be in attendance. The ticket demand has been quite brisk, and it is likely that at least 800 will make the trip from Hamilton for the game.

See Felty Paper Become Finished Congoleum Rugs

(Continued from page one)

dred feet long and from start to finish puts seven eight or ten colors on what now begins to take the form of rugs.

The blocks used for each design in this press are worth several thousands of dollars apiece. At the conclusion of the printing the rugs must be left to cool for six days before being cut up and rolled. The cooling rooms are long and narrow and filled with tier up tier of taut steel bands. The printed rugs are spread out upon these bands and left for the necessary time. During the process the temperatures of the rooms are raised to 110 degrees.

The final step is that of inspection and packing which is done almost entirely by girls. The plant works at an average daily capacity of 5000 feet of linoleum.

Intermediate Hockey

The 1929 edition of the Intermediate squad of Red puck-chasers continues to be the subject of wondering comment on the campus. On being interviewed Eric Sangster, the Manager of the Seniors, had nothing encouraging to say concerning the personel of the Red Second team. Apparently none of last year's squad are on hand, and consequently its future depends on what new material can be mustered before the season commences on January 8th. The past records of the McGill intermediates are none too imposing but Manager Hugh McQuaig hopes to muster a team which will give the other entrants in the race plenty to worry about before the close of the hockey season. At any rate it is hoped that there will be a record turnout of aspirants for the regular second squad.

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? ? ? ?

BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD,
WHO NEVER TO HIMSELF HATH SAID,
THIS IS ONE NIGHT I'D LIKE TO DANCE?

IF SUCH
A SPECIMEN
EXISTS AT McGILL,

FRIDAY NIGHT
is his chance . . .
THE UNION
is his destination
THE INFORMAL
his opportunity

Tickets are on sale at *The Tuck Shop* and in *Bill Gentleman's Office*, at the absurdly low price of *$1.25 per couple*

"A Riot of Fun for the Price of a Movie"

Bookstore Dividends Total Ten Thousand

Profits at Washington Returned to Students

(By Exchange Service)

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19.—Ten thousand dollars were willed Washington students and faculty members by the University bookstore last night.

Each student will receive a share of the $10,000 in checks payable as dividends on the Bookstore's profits for last year, according to a recommendation past last night by the board of control.

As stockholders in the Bookstore corporation, students will be paid the dividends as refunds on purchases made between December 1, 1929 and May 15, 1930, the recommendation stated. Checks will be given students after purchases have been totaled in May.

"Students will be given special receipts for all purchases made during the time set," J. E. McRae, manager of the Bookstore and originator of the plan, said last night. "These will be turned into the Bookstore, and the student-buyers will be given a percentage of the $10,000 according to the amount of their purchases."

"Bookstore profits have consistently been used for store improvements," McRae said, "but now the store's business has grown to a place where the profits are larger than are needed for immediate expansion. We can find no better plan than to turn the money back to the students, the stockholders of the firm."

Edna Millay's Little Sister Gets Peeved

(Continued from page two)

ly" conformed to the regulating system.

Discussions and the adoption of any original points of view were discouraged by lectures and likely to result in marking down at the end of the term. Students were expected to accept statements unquestioningly, and this was hard for Rebecca who would rather have prostituted her body than her mind. Instead of the boasted Democratic system it was one of rigid Orthodoxy and Convention. Artificial and unnatural relationships were created among some of the girls, and an overexcited attitude toward the male sex developed. Most of the students were at college merely to gratify the wishes of their parents and hence were unable to understand Rebecca's desire to study.

A visit to the wealthy New York home of her room-mate Emily, the meeting with Emily's brother Harrison, the marriage of her young sister, the "honourable" marriage of her brother, a tense meeting with and break from Sandy, the incredible stupidity of the "Matthew" institution all combine to create in Rebecca a state of nervous tension which was almost unbearable and considerably impaired her health.

Marriage! The mutual feelings of two people sanctioned by society! Lovers legally! Whatever offspring might result from their being lovers would be accepted into the group! Honour. Virtue. What are they?—The thing which keeps girls from doing as they damn please is fear. Not the fear of death, but the fear of that hell on earth—having a baby without being married first . . . The only time the word "free" and "natural" were insulting was the very time they should most certainly apply—love and childbirth.

Such were the thoughts that revolved unceasingly as Rebecca worked her way along in that terrible loneliness which is the lot of those who find it impossible to follow conventional paths and who have no friend at hand. At length, realising that a diploma would be of no use to her, that it would only prove that she had been capable of staying in the institution for four years, she packs her things, boards the New York train and then what?

Though Rebecca seems to see things as someone who has been through college, and has life in perspective, rather than as a fresher. The book undoubtedly brings out many facts which should be more generally realised. The problems raised, however, are not thought through completely and many aspects of them most fortunately are omitted, so that no constructive ideas result.

Whether there is any real value in literary outbursts of this kind is questionable, but this particular one does certainly show up some of our great problems. How are young men and women to live a normal, healthy life under the present University system and conventions? Can this be solved without wrecking the nervous constitution of the more intelligent and far-seeing people who realise the folly and futility of prolonged suppression of normally natural desires? Is the present system of lecturing educative in the true sense of the word or is it merely and narrowly informative?

A Poet Is Dissected

(Continued from page two)

Conner Ph.D. is in the best M.A. thesis style. The writer spent considerable time in ammasing a multitude of facts, and has managed to get them all in irrespective of their releyance or even interest. It is a passably well-done affair. The biographical section is superior to the critical. Conner passes no critical acumen whatsoever.

Correspondence

TO WOMEN STUDENTS

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

Tomorrow in R.V.C. Commonroom, a general meeting of the McGill Women Students' Society will be held. Need we say, that every women student should be there? A special petition has called for this meeting: to justify it, at least 125 students must be present.

"Is it advisable that we should have one administrative council representation of all McGill students, the word "students" including both men and women?"

This question is one in which the whole student body is concerned. And yet even in considering it, we are up against a fundamental difficulty. There is no common ground on which we may meet to discuss it as fellow students of the same university instead of as men and women. So constituted are we, that the women students must discuss it among themselves and come to some decision as being a separate unit in McGill. It is imperative, then, that to-morrow's meeting shall define clearly the unbiassed opinion of women students in general. This can only be done if at least 125 are present.

The old-fashioned bicycle with the huge front wheel would tend rather to hinder than to help one's progress along St. Catherine Street at a busy hour — especially as, each time one stopped, one would fall off. Surely it would be common sense to scrap the old thing and to invest in something more helpful, more in keeping with modern conditions. It takes very little examination to see that the structure of the present administrative system at McGill, with its internal contradictions, has long ago outlined its usefulness — if it ever had any. And a "let-well-alone" policy has as little to be said for it as the retention of the old-fashioned bicycle.

Perhaps you are very much in favour of a representative council. Come to the meeting and hear the opposite side. Perhaps you are very much against; come to the meeting and hear the opposite side. Perhaps you are neither for nor against. Then it is you who most certainly should come to this meeting and give your unbiassed opinion. If you fall into none of these catagories, come to this meeting, for you are a biological curiosity.

Tomorrow, then, will see some kind of a decision regarding this question on the part of the women students. Let that decision be truly representative of co-ed opinion. Notice that this can only be done if you are present.

Yours truly,
Ruth Dow

The Editor,
"McGill Daily,"
Sherbrooke St., W.,
Montreal.

Dear Sir,

With reference to the letter by Mr. D. A. Sampson in your correspondence column, to-day, may I point out that Mr. Frank T. Davies was indeed a student at McGill, and that he afterwards became a demonstrator also. The term "student" includes "graduate" as well as "undergraduate" students.

It is true that he had previously been a student at Aberystwyth, and that at McGill he was first a partial student and then fully registered as a student in the graduate school. but, as a student formerly taking lectures here and performing experimental work, and later obtaining the McGill degree, M. Sc., he is certainly a "McGill Man." As a member of the staff on leave, he is obviously a "McGill Man."

In the majority of universities, graduate students are eligible for participation in all the activities of undergraduate life. The graduate student, has also taken part in an additional, and usually, higher phase of university life not yet reached by the undergraduate; and in many cases at McGill, the graduate student is, therefore, more completely a "McGill Man." If in some cases the student is also, for example, a Loyola College man, or a Cambridge man, before or after any period of student life at McGill, there should be no reason to insist that his first university alone must be used in classifying him. As a matter of fact, the last university attended, very often has the predominant influence on a student's career.

I would agree at once with the statement that we should not make any claims about the acquirement of "spirit of adventure," nor would we, wisely, make any such claims about anyone, on behalf of any institution.

I have written this, Mr. Editor, because I objected to the implication that some of the students of our graduate school were not entitled to be discussed as McGill men. Furthermore, I was interested because Mr. Davies worked with me part of the time he was a student here, and I am, therefore, aware of his record.

His appointment to the Expedition was made possible through his specialization in problems in the domain of "Heat," and in particular by his contact with the work of Dr. H. T. Barnes, who recommended him later for the appointment as a result of his record as a student at McGill, as well as on account of his high personal qualifications.

Yours Truly,
A. Norman Shaw.

Oregon U. Students Produce Own Movie

Year's Work Necessary for Completion of Work

Eugene, Oregon, Nov. 19.—It took more than a year of planning and hard work on the part of many people to produce the eight reels of "Ed's Co-ed," the Oregon campus movie, which is to have its world premiere at a midnight matinee in the McDonald theatre November 15.

"Ed's Co-ed" is the longest, most elaborate, and most expensive film ever produced by an American university or college group, according to its co-producers, Carvel Nelson and Jim Raley.

The idea of making a feature film with campus talent and backing came to Nelson and Raley while working together in Pendleton during the summer of 1928. Most of the fall term last year was spent in gaining the consent of the university administration to film the picture, and it took all of the winter term in obtaining supplies and planning technical details.

James Frank McBride, a Hollywood cameraman and technician, was engaged to direct the photography. When the call for actors was sent out, 535 students responded and took screen tests at McArthur court.

From this group a cast of seven leads was picked, and the actual work of production began about the first of April. Bad weather delayed the work, and the filming was not finished until the middle of June.

It took three months to have the the picture edited and the sub-titles cut in at Jesse Sill's film laboratory in Portland.

Government And Opposition Vie On Arts Steps

(Continued from page one)

honourary LL.D. upon the oldest cabman.

Dress Reform.

One item seemed to draw forth resounding cheers, that of reforming the dress of men. The premier felt that the men were somewhat behind the women when they gathered together socially, since they could not talk about the clothes they were making or wearing, as the women did. Under his proposal, however, this deficiency could be rectified.

One point of his policy seemed to confuse some of his audience. They could not understand, with Women in the home, where the premier proposed to put them, how they could also appear as targets for the male members of the C.O.T.C., which he wishes to reform so as to admit women. They expect a statement tonight from the prime minister on this problem at the session.

Loud Cheers

After his speech, the Rt. Hon. L. C. Carroll was loudly cheered, and the echo travelled back and forth from the Arts Building to the walls of the Engineering establishment.

The next speaker to be called on behalf of the government was Hon. Baker, Minister of Co-education. He said that he really had very little to say outside of the fact that there were several commissions working under orders from his department investigating the peculiar problems of the country in the matter of learning an education on different matters.

Opposition Speaks

Mr. A. M. Klein interrupted the next speaker, the Hon. Ralph Wilson Beckett, A.O.A., Alimony-General. Mr. Klein, who was finally given the floor. He derided the present government and their tactics and appealed especially to the women, instructing them make their husbands vote against the government with the slogan, "A vote for Carrol, means an empty tummy at noon". He asked them to use this as a threat.

The Hon. David Lewis, leader of the opposition, said that what he had to say was something which demanded the absolute attention of the listener, therefore he could not say it before that gathering, but only within the precincts of the House tonight.

After the adjournment of the meeting, the students gave the McGill yell, which showed their fighting spirit which they intend to use to-night on both sides of the House.

The deputy-speaker announced last night that special provision was being made to accomodate any women visitors in the Commons.

Players' Club

All those interested in doing art work for the "Workshop" plays are requested to call at the Players' Club office in the basement of Strathcona Hall at five o'clock today.

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS '32

The class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. today.

CLASS BASKETBALL

The opening of the Interclass Basketball League has been postponed until Monday, November 25th.

If any of the following classes:—Science III, Arts IV, Commerce IV, Med. IV, Med. V and Dentistry I, Dent II, and Dent III, wish to enter this league, they should give their entry to one of the following Interclass managers as soon as possible:—

Jack Smith, Arts II; W. B. Montgomery, Sci. III; F. W. Park, Arts III; W. J. Corby, Arts I; G. D. McIntyre, Arts III; F. M. Van Wagner.

WRESTLING

Practises Mon., Weds., Fri. 5-6 at the Stadium Field-House.

ARTS '31 BASKETBALL

There will be a practice at the Montreal High School gym every Friday at 6 p.m. All interested turn out.

NOTICE

Will the men who assisted with the taking and selling of tickets at the stadium this fall please call at the athletic office this morning after 10 o'clock.

R.V.C. '32

The Class Pin (Design No. 4) has been chosen. Pins must be ordered and paid for ($1.50 each) in advance, by Wednesday November 27th, when ordering closes. Orders taken and receipts given by Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Margaret Cameron and Margaret Dodds.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangements as to time and date.

ARTS MEN

All Arts men are invited to attend the Arts Undergraduate smoker to be held in the Union Ballroom, Thursday, November 28th at 8.15 p.m. Candidates for the Students' Executive Council are expected to present their platforms on this occasion. Refreshments, entertainment and smokes (free).

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club takes place on Thursday, Nov. 21st at 8.15 in the smoking room of the Arts Building. "The new Economic Development of the Canadian Northwest" is the topic to be discussed by S. Elkin and K. Martin. All interested are asked to attend.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Will the following please turn out for a practice to-morrow at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall:—Janet Clouston, H. Smart, J. Dawson, S. Hay, F. Jones, H. Lynch, H. Thompson, W. Chrisholm, B. Gaulding, D. Harvey, M. Allen, E. Aularin, D. Ross, M. Dodd, M. Peden, J. Campbell, M. Doull, M. Burris, J. Baillie, E. Carter, B. Crack, M. Stockton, T. Fairbairn, B. Fernyhough, J. Oswald.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The next general meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society will be held on Monday, Nov. 25th at 8 P.M. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. A. B. J. Moore, Dean of the Department of Pharmacy. His subject will be his recent travels in connection with Pharmacy. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments.

R.V.C. '33

The Third of a series of Hygiene Lectures will be held today at 5 o'clock in Room 105 R.V.C.

Attendance at these lectures is compulsory for all First Year women students unless there is a conflict in the time-table.

WOMEN STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of the M.W.S.S. on Thursday in the R.V.C. Common Room at 3 P.M. The business will be the discussion of the relations of the M.W.S.S. and the Students Council. Everybody should be present.

CHESS CLUB

The third round of the Chess tournament takes place this afternoon at five o'clock. The draw is announced in today's Daily. The results of the postponed games should be turned in to the secretary at this meeting.

ARTS '30 BASKETBALL

There will be a practice in the Montreal High Gym to-day at 6.00 sharp. Will the following please turn out as it is the first practice of the year and the scheduled games start next week: Watt, MacKenzie, Rubin, Perelmutter, Ross, Urquhart, Elkin, Friedman, Mitashefsky, Klein, McMaster, Laude, and any others interested.

MED I BASKETBALL

Practice in M.H.S. at 7 P.M. Tuesday. All interested turn out.

BANJO CLUB

There will be a practise in the Ballroom this evening at 7.15 P.M. As the Marconi representative will be present, everyone must be on hand on time.

TRACK PICTURE

Senior and intermediate Track pictures for the Annual will be taken at Notman's on Saturday next as soon after 1 p.m. as possible. All members of both teams must be on hand. Equipment will be supplied by the manager.

Sc. '32

Basketball practice will be held Thursday from 6-7 in the Girl's Gym at M.H.S. As this is the last practice before the league opening it is essential that everybody be out.

BE CLASSY

Order your class-pin, Arts '32. For the sum of one-fifty, you can become the proud possessor of design No. 4. Payable to Bill Sellar, Ken Baker or Chick Davis on or before Nov. 27. Fifty per cent of the expected orders are yet to be received.

McGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

The annual fee of five dollars is now due and may be paid to the treasurer, Nowers Asbury. It must be borne in mind that no flying can be done without the little blue membership card, given as a receipt for the fee.

Log-books and "Sequences of Flying," may be obtained from Mr. Kimball the flying captain.

All new members must fill out an application form, whether they have been accepted previously or not. These may be had from any member of the committee.

GLIDER CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Physics Building on Monday, Nov. 25th at 9 P.M. at which Dr. Eve will discuss, with all those interested, the possibilities of forming and running a Gliding Club.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

The English Society will meet in the Arts Building at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Professor F. R. Scott of the Faculty of Law will address the Society on Bliss Carman.

R.V.C. RIDING

Students who are riding will please meet Mr. Hummel at 4 o'clock instead of 4.30 from now on.

BANDSMEN

Everyone is requested to come out for practice Thursday at 5 P.M. The Musical Association Concert is scheduled for Dec. 12th. and that leaves only six more practices. If all are out for the practice, Mr. Norris will be asked to come out and lend a hand in the training, but we can't have him come in and have no one on hand to play for him. This is an appeal and if there is no response all Band activities will cease.

JUNIOR PROM

A Junior Prom meeting will be held in the Music-Room at 5.30 today. Bring tickets or money.

Lost

Organic Chemistry Chart with indelible pencil markings. Finder please return to M. Margolic or leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the person who removed a silver compact by mistake, from the table in the Girl's room of the Chemistry Building kindly return the same to the porter. No questions will be asked.

A silver compact with rhinestone initial D on cover, from the table in the Girl's Room of the Chemistry Building, Nov. 18th. Finder please return to Dorothy Quigley Arts '33.

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EMPLOYMENT

Students who have registered at The Bureau of Appointments and who wish to participate in The Santa Claus Parade on Saturday will please notify Miss Heasley.

This Is The
LAST DAY

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are herewith called for. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council by 1.00 p.m., to-day.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, School of Commerce and Theology.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on Monday, December 2nd, 1929.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.